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Greeks Bring Senior Victory At Sixth Sing

by **Betsey Kreeger**

Prometheus, Irvin Kotkin, led the Seniors to victory with an 1824 score at the sixth annual *Sing*, March 22 and 23. Led by Neil Pumper, the Juniors scored 1601. The Sophs had 1334 and the Frosh 1010 points.

Chorus leaders Nancy Rosenfeld and Ruth Gittelstein directed the seniors in their presentation of "Prometheus the Senior." Combining the ancient Greek myth with a story of modern school frustrations, the seniors presented their case before the jury.

Spoof Chess, Stamps

The juniors, led by Emily Aleyner and Sharon Sanders, presented the theme, "Chessmen." The white pieces symbolized the juniors who matched their wits against the reds, all the other grades combined, and emerged the victors (according to their skit!).

In a spoof on the recent trading stamp craze (plaid, green and gold alike), the sophomores used "Stamps" as their Sing theme. Led by Sharon Kamer and Louis Villano, the sophs created a new requirement for graduation from our school—stamps instead of credits!

Portray Daily Routine

The freshmen presented "The Typical Day Seen Through the Eyes of a Freshman." They portrayed the confusion of bells, changing of classes, and winding halls, which have frustrated freshmen since our school's beginning.

Said Mrs. Sirkka Johnson, faculty adviser for Sing, "Each grade worked very hard, as in the past. A week before Sing, it appeared that it would take a miracle to perform, but, as usual, the spirit of the students resulted in a beautiful performance."

SING REHEARSAL: Seniors in Final Workout.

Department Press Prepares Features for Coming Issues

by **Myra Drucker**

Student staffs are working busily on final plans for our school's departmental magazines.

"We will include reports about the Westinghouse projects as well as recent news in biology," stated *Biota* editors, Anne Golomb and Matthew Katz. Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence is the faculty adviser of this magazine.

Marianne, le journal of the French department, is written entirely in French. Advised by Miss Suzanne Frazitta and Mr. Herbert Fried, *Marianne* will contain original stories and poems, and articles about French culture.

The Radical, the publication of the physical science department, is a new offering, in its second year of existence. Faculty adviser Mrs. Marcia Gans and co-editors John Walker and Robert Touby plan to feature discussions of physics and chemistry.

XYZ, the honor math society, produces its own magazine, *Papyrus*, which will contain discussions of mathematical theories and developments, and puzzles and games. Seniors Dennis Geller and Charles Goldstein are its editors, and Mrs. Sylvia Silbersher its faculty adviser.

Friends Found Tuition Grant

In order to perpetuate the memory of the late Rochelle Minster, a member of the class of 1958, friends and neighbors have established the Rochelle Anne Minster Memorial Scholarship Fund. They hope to establish a five thousand dollar base, the interest on which will go annually to an Erasmian gifted in the field of science.

The first task of the Fund was the organization of activities to raise money for the scholarships. The Fund committee is sponsoring a card and Mah Jongg party at Garfield's, Church and Flatbush Avenues, on April 2.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold its Annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 7. Mass will be at 10:30 A.M., at Holy Cross Church. The breakfast will follow at Garfield's Cafeteria.

Tickets are on sale at one dollar each, Wednesdays, period nine, in room 201. Students need not be club members to attend.

Writers Convene at College; Publications Win Top Honors

The *Erasmian* and the DUTCHMAN once again won top honors at the thirty-ninth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention held March 14 to 16. The *Erasmian* achieved its ninth medalist award and the DUTCHMAN received its fifteenth first place rating.

Fifty-five hundred high school journalists from thirty states attended two and one-half days of lectures and forums held on the Columbia University campus. Among those lecturing were *Erasmian* adviser Mrs. Harriet Felder, who spoke on "Problems in Editing the School Magazine," and DUTCHMAN adviser Miss Erna Fleischer, who discussed "The Art of The Interview."

Students Participate

Students also participated in the nearly one hundred fifty meetings. *Erasmian* Editor Zachary Miller introduced a talk on fiction—and since the speaker was absent, he gave the speech too!

Culminating the conference on Saturday, March 16 was a luncheon held for the delegates in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, gave the featured address. He discussed the history of his organization and also stressed the importance of constructive, voluntary action in the world scene. General Gruenther warned that we, as citizens of the world's richest nation, are too smug and that we will face increasing Communist dangers unless we dedicate ourselves.

Delegates Discuss News

Many of the delegates also took part in a Youth Forum dealing with the problem of what makes up front page news.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, sponsored by Columbia University, was established in 1925. Since that time, 39,286 newspapers and magazines have entered the annual contests. They are evaluated on the basis of style, make-up, writ-

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Name Chamber Theme Winners

Twelve students are school winners of the recent prize essay competition of the New York Chamber of Commerce. Their essays, written on the theme "Preserving Historic Buildings in New York City," are now in competition with those of winners from other schools.

Representing the twelfth year are: Joan Liebowitz of E8H8, Lester Freeman of EXF5, Marilyn Kaggen of E8H23 and Steven Mendelsohn of E8H13. Steven, a Braille student, dictated his essay to a typist in the required time.

Junior grade winners are: Kenneth Fischer of E6H13, Sara Bershtel of E6H4, Paul Spirn of EXE1 and Doris Karfinkel of E6H8. Sara and Paul are tied for second place.

Winning essays of the sophomore year belong to: James Dinerstein of E4J7, Andrea Lucas of E4J7, Paul Witkowsky of E4J7 and Sharon Gilbert of E4H9.

Parents' Day

The school will hold Parents' Day for the spring term on Monday, April 1, and on Tuesday, April 2. On these days parents of students will have an opportunity to speak to teachers from 12:10-2:10 P.M. in the Main Building. Interviews at the Annex will be from 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Because of the large number of visitors, teachers will limit the length of interviews.

Grade advisers stressed the importance of parents' visits to discuss their children's progress.

Seniors Set Spring Functions; Include a Prom, Celeb. Dance

A Senior Celebrities Dance, Class Day, and possibly a Prom, are some of the activities proposed by the Senior Grade Council for the coming months. The committee, composed of grade officers and representatives of other schools, is under the direction of Mr. Morris Rohrberg, senior activities adviser.

The Celebrities Dance will culminate weeks of campaigning by candidates for recognition in their respective categories. The dance, scheduled for April 5, will feature a live band and refreshments. Highlighting the event will be the announcement of this year's winners in the Senior Celebrities election.

Class Day will take place late in June, and will feature a skit presented by seniors under the direction of Miss Marion Thrall, of the English department.

Because of a lack of needed student support, the Prom is still only a possibility. "One possible location for the Prom is the St. George Hotel," said Richard Portnow, senior grade president. He continued, "This year the price of the Prom should be reasonable, but we cannot expect to have one if the students don't act."

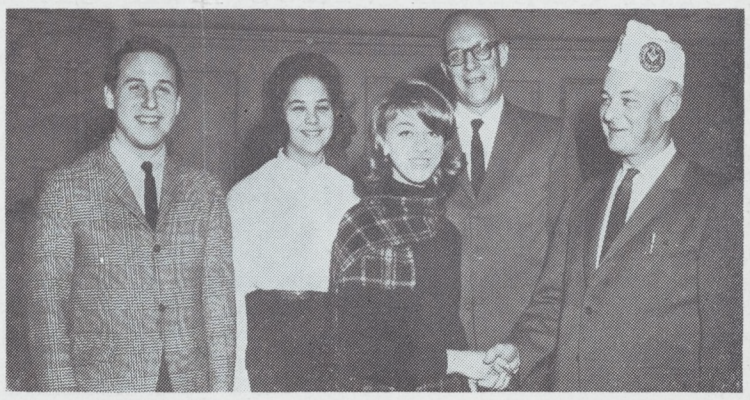
"In other fields, the prospects of a highly active spring term are quite good, but again there must be strong support," Richard said.

Masons Award Essay Honors

Alumnus Robert W. Cauldwell presented honors and prizes to junior Nancy Neigus and seniors Ruth Morley and Warren Heffner in a chapel ceremony Thursday, March 6. The students won awards of twenty-five, fifteen and ten dollars for their participation in an essay contest entitled, "The U.S.A. and its Participation in the U.N.", sponsored by Unity Post Three of the Masonic War Veterans of the State of New York, Inc.

Representatives of the Post officiated at the ceremonies. Commander Cauldwell presented the prizes and an inscribed citation to each winner. Also representing the post were John Roschke, Mortimer D. Tasch and Arthur Mann.

Mr. Cauldwell praised the school and especially the English department for its enthusiasm and co-operation in co-sponsoring the contest. He also paid tribute to the late Mr. Ted Suter, one of the organizers of the competition.



ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS: Nancy Neigus, Warren Heffner, and Ruth Morley with Robert W. Cauldwell, and Dr. A. Barnett Langdale.

Twenty junior and senior English classes participated in the contest. First prize winner Nancy Neigus of 6635 was in Mr. Herbert Bartelt's English class, and Ruth Morley, 8817, and Warren Heffner, 8828, were members of Miss Nina Dusenberry's group.

High Schoolers Go To College; Language Departments Active

Language students now find it possible to attend high school and college simultaneously, by taking a sixth major subject at Brooklyn College. Three seniors here are in the program this term. Sonia Siegel, David Langsam and Jerrold Lozner make the trip to the College four times weekly, to attend classes of a college-level, elementary Russian course.

The program is open to any student who wishes to take a course not offered here. Applicants must have an average of ninety or better and a grade adviser's recommendation.

The French department sent three participants to one contest, and plans to send four to another. On Friday, March 8, seniors Isabella Blumenstock and Jerrold Lozner and junior Anny Bestel participated in a competition sponsored by the *Professeur Français en Amérique*. These scholars, along with junior Naomi Fischer and sophomore Ellen Bolner, will compete for the annual citations of the American Association of Teachers of French, Wednesday, April 3, at New York University.

Also in April, Spanish students will participate in a contest for city and national prizes, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

On The March

Will Hike Fifty Miles

Several debilitated DUTCHMAN editors recently conceived a plan for bringing about both physical fitness among pupils and closer student-government relations.

The plan calls for a fifty-mile hike around the school building. One lap around the second floor (starting from the Student Lounge) is approximately one quarter mile.

On March 23, a group of DUTCHMAN staff members will attempt the two hundred cycles. The writers, their knapsacks on their backs, vow they will make the tour vigorously in under ten hours.

As this issue went to press, a group of staffers left on a trial run. By the half-way mark, certain members dropped out, grumbling, "Why couldn't he stick to touch football?" or "I bet Caroline doesn't have to do this."

Many journalists are disillusioned and plan to make the trek only to obtain the free refreshments to be served by a team of dedicated "Boostahs."

The DUTCHMAN Committee on Physical Fitness will soon organize other activities such as dance marathons, hula-hoop twirls, and frizbee throwing matches.

Senior Celebrities

With Spring come the robin, crocuses, and, of course, senior celebrities.

New changes in the process of elections of senior celebrities have resulted in what may be a "fairer shake" for all those concerned. According to the "new deal," students running in the special categories, Class Orator, Athlete, Artist, Musician, Sculptor, Dancer, Writer, Actor or Actress, must show Mr. Morris Rohrberg, chairman of senior activities, that they have some proficiency in the specialty for which they seek recognition. All seniors running for senior celebrity posts must first file petitions with signatures of fifty students who will vote for them.

These new steps certainly represent an improvement over the old system in which self-appointed, self-nominated students won strictly on their popularity. Although the change still leaves room for improvement, candidates will probably still be elected on the basis of appearance and personality, it is certainly a step forward.

Return Of The Natives

We of the school press would have liked to note with relief the return of our fellow members of the fourth estate—the seven New York City dailies shut down for more than three months by a strike of the New York Local No. 6 of the International Typographical Union.

The efforts of Mayor Robert Wagner in trying to end the deadlock are indeed noteworthy.

The appearance of the seven familiar front pages nestled on newsstands among other New York City papers such as the *Philadelphia Inquirer* will be a welcome sight.

We hope that the powers in the newspaper industry will, when the crisis has passed, fully evaluate the meaning of this strike not only in terms of advertising revenue lost, but in relation to the importance of maintaining a free press in a free society.

These men would do well to remember Thomas Jefferson's words: ". . . were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

D.C. Report

Westinghousers Talk

WINNERS: Zach, Bruce and Larry

Surrounded by the specimen cases of Mr. Thomas Lawrence's zoology class, the school's winners in the 22nd Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards reminisced about their recent adventures.

Laurence Elias, Bruce Leslie, and Zachary Miller are three of forty winners who received all-expense-paid trips to Washington, D. C., February 27 through March 4, to attend the Science Talent Institute sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and Science Service.

"I particularly appreciated the opportunity to meet and discuss our plans with many prominent scientists," commented Larry. "We were able to speak with such men as Nobel Prize winner Glenn T. Seaborg."

"Although I found our visits to the many famous research laboratories fascinating, I particularly enjoyed our visit to the National Gallery of Art, where we heard a lecture by daVinci scholar Dr. Raymond Stites," continued Zachary.

The schedule also included an appearance by the forty winners on Dorothy Gordon's Youth Forum on NBC-TV, where Bruce served on a panel discussing the future of science.

"We all were disappointed that the much-anticipated visit to the White House was omitted this year, because of President Kennedy's pressing schedule," commented Bruce.

Business Mentor Stresses Value of Commercial Field

by **Steve Smith**

"All students, without exception, should have a smattering of business courses as part of their program," said Mr. Daniel Diskin, teacher of bookkeeping, record keeping, business arithmetic and business law, in a recent interview.

Mr. Diskin asserted, ". . . the business world is a vital segment of our society. People who have had a business education keep our economy running." Of the value of such an education he said, "It leaves you with a better understanding of everything that happens after you complete your formal education."

Mr. Daniel Diskin

Department Well Staffed

To facilitate this education our school has business courses directed by a staff of competent teachers who have as many as forty business machines at their disposal.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Diskin came to New York at an early age. He graduated from Tilden High School, where he served as a member of the handball team. After attending CCNY, where he received his Bachelor of Business Administration, and NYU, where he obtained his M.A. in Business Education, he did accounting and served in the civil service. He came here in 1961.

Both Sexes Represented

He noted that both boys and girls can find opportunities in the field of business. "When you walk into an office," he said, "you usually find the boy sitting at the executive's desk and the girl poised behind a typewriter."

When asked about his leisure time an expression of astonishment appeared on his face. 'What leisure time?" he said. He went on to say that any time he does have, he likes to spend with his family. Mr. Diskin is married and the father of two.

His children, a boy and a girl, are aged ten and twelve respectively. The man whose philosophy is, "Enjoy whatever you are doing or don't do it" also collects stamps, plays chess and reads moderately.

The teacher, who enjoys teaching very much, added, "I like people," as the interview came to a close.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to your letter of the 22nd, please be advised that we would not like your newspaper delivered to us as a replacement for the *New York Herald Tribune.* Thank you for your generous offer.

Yours truly,
PIERRE BALINGER,
Press Secretary.

Ed. Note: *Oh, well, we tried.*

Help Others

A Long Island high school recently "adopted" a school in Kentucky, where a long strike, flash floods, and general economic depression have reduced the inhabitants to a level of bare sustenance.

Would it not be a worthy gesture for students here to help their less fortunate brothers? This can be done by sending money, clothes or food to the Kentucky Red Cross, to aid those in this disaster area.

Brotherhood Involves Action, Not Merely Words.

Reviewer's Corner

by **Myra Drucker**

It is said that when a man is near death, the events of his life pass before his eyes like a shimmering reflection. Suddenly the pieces of his existence fit together in a perfect pattern, and he can observe the whole without emotional involvement. In this new comedy, *Photo-Finish,* Peter Ustinov presents an amazingly realistic and witty picture of this jigsaw of one man's life.

The man is Sam Old (portrayed by Ustinov)—a half-senile, half-crippled, but intelligent eighty-year-old writer. Sam has two occupations left in life: writing his memoirs and annoying his wife, to whom he has been unhappily married for sixty years.

While engaged in the former, he finds himself face to face with Sam Elderly—himself twenty years earlier.

Guidelines for Guidance

"They will help students by acquainting them with specific problems involved in applying to colleges or to other schools," said Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg, college adviser, about the two group conferences to be held for juniors. The first, for students with averages between 80 and 90 will be held on April 3, while juniors with averages below 80 will meet on May 7.

Seniors who did not receive State Scholarships may be eligible for Scholar Incentive Awards, with yearly amounts ranging up to $300 a year, depending upon tuition charged at schools and taxable income of parents. Further information on this and other plans can be obtained in Room 8.

Mrs. Fannie Spieler, college adviser, says of the Program of Visual Guidance Counselling, "We have started a collection of filmstrips and records. So far, we have films of two schools, Rockford and Lake Erie, plus *How to Finance a College Education, When You Visit a College,* and *Engineering and Applied Science.* Interested students should come to Room 8 so that we may arrange group showings."

The advisers also urge all interested students to investigate summer opportunities for advanced study at various colleges.

Begin Captain Video Fan Club To Launch New T.V. Re-Entry

by **Dennis Geller**

The educational promise of television has not been realized. One of the best uses of educational television would be in teaching science, yet the greatest science education program of them all vanished long ago. For the good of television, we have formed the S.T.B.B.G.O.C.V.-Society To Bring Back Good Old Captain Video.

Why have the powers-that-be taken away this great swashbuckling idol of millions? His was truly an educational program, and now it lies buried in the Junkyard of Space. The good Captain (Video, not Kangaroo) shared his many adventures with a young cadet and his best friend. the commissioner. (We never learned what he was Commissioner of, but Commissioner, nevertheless!)

The value of this series is obvious to even the meanest Betelgeusian swimming-peacockman (episode 1703). What better way to teach the superiority of American Technology than to have Captain Video pick up a telephone on planet X-73 and call the Commissioner, only to be brought back to earth at the end of the next commercial?

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Relay Runners Set New Mark; Second in IC4A

by **Steven Glusband**

Within two weeks time, the mile relay team of Carlos Garth, Harold Rothman, Alvin Singh and Leon Watford has shattered two school indoor records.

The most recent record-breaking performance occurred in the IC4A P.S.A.L. eight-lap relay at Madison Square Garden. In the trial heats, the runners recorded the second-fastest clocking among the participating teams and qualified for the finals. This marked the first time that a Dutchman foursome had reached the finals in the IC4A.

In the finals, lead-off man Watford brought the stick in second behind Boys' High. Garth, Singh, and Rothman held this position. Their time of 2:23.4 earned the runners second place silver medals.

In the previous meet, the City Championships, the runners were placed in the seeded, or championship heat for the mile relay. The other teams in their heat included Boys' High, Franklin, Jackson and other highly regarded teams. The order of the runners was Watford, Rothman, Garth, and Singh running the anchor leg. In a close race, the quartet finished second to Boys' High by a fraction of a second. Their time of 3:31.4 also broke a school record. In over-all team standings the Buff and Blue placed ninth in the city. The awesome foursome is looking forward to the outdoor season, when they can set some new records.

THE AWESOME FOURSOME: Watford, Rothman, Garth, and Singh.

Stern Captain; Golfers Look To New Season With Optimism

by **Michael Goldberg**

Whether putting on the Dyker Beach Golf Course, driving at the Flatbush Avenue Driving Range, or practicing with wiffle balls in Gym 57, the members of the golf squad are working hard to survive the final cuts which will determine the seven members of the team.

"With the nucleus of returning veterans and scrappy newcomers, I am expecting to give the perennial leaders, Fort Hamilton and Brooklyn Tech, a tough fight all the way," stated team coach Neil Brown.

The "nucleus of returning veterans" includes captain Robert Stern, "one of the smallest boys and longest hitters in the P.S.A.L. ranks;" Martin Gottlieb, "one of the fiercest competitors on the team;" and very promising senior lettermen Donald Douchkess, Frank Witt, and Marvin Bellovin. Team manager Eugene Howser, who was eliminated in the final cut last year, is again competing for a varsity berth.

Among the newcomers trying to make the team are Richard Allen, Richard Ashe, Michael Bell, and Billy Klasson.

Captain Robert Stern, a returning letterman, is the top golfer on the team. He recorded his best individual performance last year, when he defeated three opponents in five holes of match play. Had he completed a whole round at the same pace, he would have carded a 70, an excellent score by any standards.

The season will begin in April, and the team will play all its matches at Dyker Park, located on 14th Avenue and 86th Street.

The duffers will oppose Madison, Midwood, Boys' High, Brooklyn Tech, and Wingate in their five league encounters.

Last year, they placed third in the division.

Coach Kirsner Lauds Cagers; Reflects On Past and Future

"Everybody thinks of the last game as the whole season, but there was a lot more," declared cager coach Bernie Kirsner. Leaning back in his chair in the gym office, he reviewed the season's play and assessed the team's performance.

"Mr. Badain (former varsity coach and current health ed chairman), I, and everybody else were surprised by the way the boys came through," he said. "Each ballplayer had certain weaknesses as well as certain strengths," he added, and his task was to hide the weaknesses and blend the strengths into a successful team. The coach appeared rather satisfied with the results, for he stated, "We were the best team in the city."

Cage Mentor, Bernie Kirsner

Success Explained

"Then how did we drop two to Boys' High?"

"The best team doesn't always win the championship. On a particular day, any team can get hot and beat you."

Asked what made for the squad's unexpected success, he explained, "The boys played hard, they played up to their ability, and played as a team." Teamwork, he added, was a very important factor. So was "Mr. Badain's behind-the-scenes guidance, which helped considerably."

Athletes Praised

What, in his view, were the season's highlights? All the boys received praise, especially captain Alan Fishman for "his wonderful job leading the team." He cited Marty Goldstein for "his shooting and taking the big man," Clinton Smith's shooting, Manny Levy's "defense against the little man," and Albie White's "fine rebounding." Frank Standard, Stu Kerzner, and Mark Fishman provided valuable bench strength, he continued.

Asked about himself, he answered, with a gleam in his eye, "I'm the greatest." He went from Boys' High to Brooklyn College, where he was a four-letter man (basketball, football, track, and soccer). After graduation, he played in A.A.U. tournaments throughout the country, then became a teacher. He has travelled quite a bit, coaching basketball at Eli Whitney and Lincoln High Schools, before coming here as assistant football coach in 1956. He took over the cagers the following year.

"How about a scintillating and perspicacious comment to close this interview?"

He leaned back, his face expressionless, and slowly said, "If every student in the school would chip in a quarter, I could buy a new car."

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Mentor Praises Diamondmen; Team Readies for Competition

"We have a lot of good material this year, and with some hard work, we could turn out a real team," commented baseball coach Austin Dugan. The squad, composed of forty-five boys, practices in gym 125 and, when warmer weather comes, at Erasmus Field. "The starting team won't be decided until our first game," the diamond coach commented.

Composing the squad are pitchers: Don Balsamo, Steve Starkweather, Larry Maisel, Steve Reimer, Joseph Giorgano, Mark Eisen, Richard Fried, Mark Fishman, Teddy Friedman and Leslie Kershner. Catchers are: Tommy Cahill, Johnny Bauer, Harvey Stein, Mike Cholewka, and Mike Kantor.

Infielders include: Johnny Howell, Joel Aaronson, Fred Block, Bill "Moose" Ricca, Dave Betron, Fred Small, Barry Fallick, Richie Gordon, Stan Lovelle, Kenny Mills, and Mike Rosenthal. Outfielders are: Steve Miolla, Richie Gordon, Jerold DiStasio, Richard Errico, Ted Mineke, Arthur Gennerich, Olice Miller and Jerry Goldman.

The diamondmen will have a busy season this year, playing a game every three days. Johnny Howell, Fred Block, and Tommy Cahill are the captains. "Even though we lost many lettermen," Cahill said, "our schedule, which includes most of the teams that we played last year, should give us an inside track on the division title."

Handball Team Re-established

"About twenty boys will make up the new squad," said handball coach John Reinhardt, referring to the newly formed handball team. "The turnout wasn't as large as I had hoped for, but the group is enthusiastic and purposeful," he added.

Mr. Louis Rosenthal, presently teaching French, coached the team about thirty years ago. "The team was successful for the first few years," Mr. Rosenthal reminisced, "but lack of support by the student body and the administration allowed the sport to die out." The former coach added that he was glad to see the team revived.

A strong proponent of minor sports, Mr. Rosenthal quipped, "I'll be glad to play anyone on the team in four-wall handball, even though I'm four times his age."

"The boys practice on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at a court located at Nostrand and Foster Avenues," coach Reinhardt commented. "I think they're making progress, but it's hard to evaluate, since I haven't seen any other high school teams play."

Although the season starts, weather permitting, with a match against Lafayette in mid-April, coach Reinhardt said that he didn't know all the high school teams we would be playing against. A match between schools entails three "singles" contests and two "doubles" contests. The winner of each of the five contests is decided on the basis of two out of three victories.

"Presently, I can make no predictions on the future success of the team," the coach concluded.

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Adopt Orphans, Have Plays At Other Schools

by **Dennis Geller**

DUTCHMAN regularly receives newspapers from other high schools. These record interesting activities, many suggested by G.O. candidates here. Some might be adaptable to our school life, and will prove of interest.

Abraham Lincoln and Midwood High Schools have each adopted a foreign child. In both schools the plan of adoption is similar: the children are supported by the graduating class. Midwood's eleven-year-old American Indian, Allen Tsiniginie, was adopted last year under the supervision of the "Save the Children Federation", which suggested that this year's senior class continue the effort.

The seniors help pay for Allen's food, clothing and school supplies. Lincoln's adoptee, Chan Sing Lee, of Hong Kong, also receives food, clothing, medicines and school aid. Lincoln's thousand seniors contributed $180—about twenty cents per student.

Midwood also raises funds for other causes. Students there contributed nearly nine hundred dollars to CARE and UNICEF. The Midwood "Welfare Commission" collected $376 to build a "Midwood Annex in Guatemala", in addition to financing a party at the Williamsburg Street Settlement House.

Lafayette is host to two visiting foreign students, one from Kenya and one from Italy, both sponsored by the *New York Herald Tribune* Youth Forum.

Many schools have Sings, and some, like Lincoln, also produce plays. This year's presentation is Kaufman and Hart's *You Can't Take It With You.* Says the *Lincoln Log,* "Snakes, pickled pig's feet, exploding firecrackers, G-men, Russians and a drunken woman add to the laughter and enjoyment."

Columbia . . .

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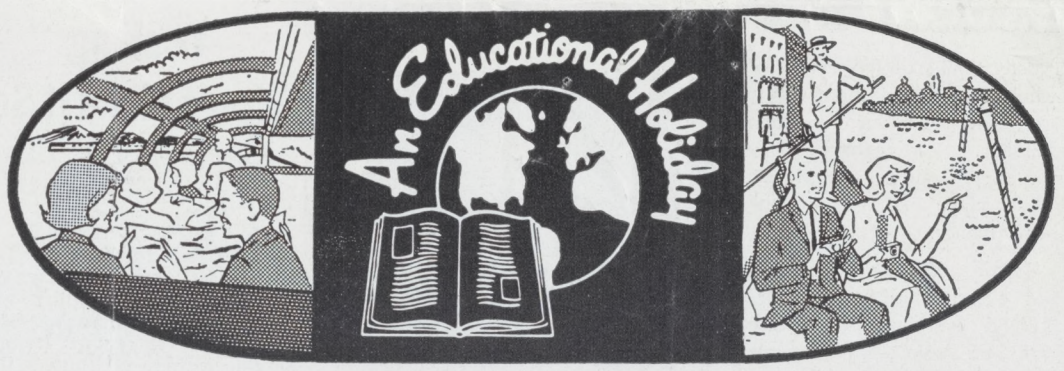

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